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Bowling Green State University

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Monday, December 16, 1996

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 83, Issue 216

Administration focuses on diversity

Jay Young
The BG News

Administrators are focusing on making the campus a little different, since students will enter a diverse community when they leave the University.

Leading that effort is Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto. Hired by President Sidney Ribeau to facilitate the effort to educate the community about diversity, Gonsalves-Pinto said it is important for everyone to learning about different cultures.

"I think it's in the best interest of everybody to be culturally literate," she said. "Pretty soon, if people refuse to address and deal with issues of cultural diversity, then they are going to be left behind."

Gonsalves-Pinto said a diverse culture is key to providing a good educational experience.

"It's vital to the learning environment," she said. "It's really representative of what's in our world. We would be in a vacuum if we didn't have diversity."

Gonsalves-Pinto has the support of the University's top leaders. University President Sidney Ribeau said a diverse



Jay Young/The BG News

Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto teaches a class attended by students, administrators and members of the Board of Trustees last week. Gonsalves-Pinto lead the group in several diversity exercises during the two-hour ses-

sion. This event is one of several events that has been conducted to educate people about diversity.

See DIVERSITY, page four.

Cram gives study area

Genell Pavellich
The BG News

As students prepare for final exams, there are many options available to help them. One of those is the Exam Cram at the Off-Campus Student Center.

Sue Witschi, assistant dean of students/commuter student programs, said during the Exam Cram, the Off-Campus Student Center is turned into a quiet study area. The only exception is the TV lounge where people can talk to one another.

"Anyone and everyone is welcome to come," she said. "The No. 1 reason students are here is to get an education."

Hours for the Exam Cram are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Witschi said they have had the Exam Cram for many years and most students seem to find it useful.

"Those who utilize it find it beneficial," she said. "This year, we are having one room for talking so we will see how that works."

Witschi said having a place like this is important for students to be at a "home away from home."

"We want to help the students any way we can with the learning process," she said. "One way we try to help is offering a quiet

place for students to study."

Witschi said undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty and staff are all welcome to come. She also said students who live on campus are also welcome.

"We will have a quiet atmosphere for anyone," she said. "Some students may just be tired of the walls of their room, whether it be a residence hall or apartment, and it may be helpful to get to a new environment."

Witschi also said students who may have belongings stored in the lockers in the Off-Campus Student Center need to get their things before the break because they do not have the space to store everything.

Quiz students show ability

Genell Pavellich
The BG News

A group of students from the University travel from school to school competing to demonstrate the University's academic excellence. This group of students is the Academic Quiz Team.

Chad DeVeaux, captain, said the team competes in tournaments throughout the year around the country. He said the team has competed in four tournaments this year, and won two of them.

The team consists of 17 University students who have weekly practices to prepare for upcoming tournaments, DeVeaux said. He said the group's record this year in games is 23-11.

"This is probably the best team we have ever had," he said.

See TEAM, page four.

The BG News

"A Commitment to excellence"

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Priorities? Think again

Sometimes I'm not sure if ol' Sid can see the forest for the trees. I mean, he's got this elaborate list of "Institutional Priorities" that are supposed to make BGSU the greatest school on earth. Take a gander:

1. Develop and implement an enrollment plan that includes both recruitment and retention targets.

2. Develop and implement a marketing plan to enhance and promote the learning community.

3. Restructure the budgeting process to more closely align budget allocations with University priorities as well as performance and provide greater incentives for reallocation within areas.

4. Establish University-wide assessment/review processes for academic and non-academic units.

5. Create a plan for identifying resources and developing corporate alliances to support the learning community.

6. Implement the recently developed campus technology plan.

7. Provide ongoing training and support for faculty and staff to assist in the implementation of the University's vision.

8. Align reward structures with institutional goals.

And yet, while they all (for the most part) are definitely steps in the right direction, it would seem to me, it's really the "little things." There are fairly simple ways to make BGSU a better place to live and learn. Sure sure, building renovations, new "pedestrian mall," and a new and improved attitude from the president's office are wonderful - kudos to Sid. And might I add the prospect of a whole new Union is sweet indeed. Yet these are all enormous projects that will take a long time to implement.

I propose we also implement some "Practical Priorities." Such as:

1. How about extending Jerome library hours so that it is open at least as much as the Rec-

Andrea Wood

recreation Center? In general, the Rec opens earlier and stays open later than the library on several occasions. All total, the Rec is open six full hours more than the library per week.

I once found myself at the library at about 12:45 p.m. on a Sunday, a half-hour before it was to open. At five minutes 'til 1:00, there were approximately 60 students waiting in the vestibule, eager to hit the books and get some work done. And at 10:55 p.m. on weekdays, just before the library shuts down, there are always a lot of students rushing around to get something more done before the lights get turned off on them. If this University were truly dedicated to "serving the customer" I think the hours would be extended, for our convenience. Isn't that why we're all here: to learn - as opposed to jazzercise?

And yet, while they all (for the most part) are definitely steps in the right direction, it would seem to me, it's really the "little things."

2. I bought a banana and a Snapple in the Union one day recently. Guess how much it cost me? C'mon, guess. \$2.32. Yep, that's right, over \$2 for a banana and a beverage. The woman behind me in line had to give me some change because I didn't have enough money - no joke. Last Thursday I bought a six-inch submarine sandwich and a small drink at the pizza place in the Union. Cost: \$4.83. I didn't even get chips with that. Now, granted, I only buy food on campus when absolutely necessary. I have to either a.) Be starving or b.) Not have an opportunity to go

home and eat because of too much work.

The prices are ridiculous, and what's more disturbing, we just slide our little BiG Charge or hand over the dough with little fuss. It would seem to me if the University really wanted to save our money, and taxpayer dollars, they would do everything they could to make living here affordable.

3. How about setting it up so students can actually register for classes via the computer? This is my seventh semester, and every semester I dread that all too-kindly Star-90 gal's computer-esque voice. Meredith Southard wrote a nice column about her Star-90 woes, and the reason it was so darned funny was the everyone can relate to her frustration. Sure, touch-tone phoning is convenient, but after hitting "redial" for the 15th time, the efficiency of such a system is called into question in my mind. Since virtually everyone on this campus is computer literate and has access to an E-mail account, it would seem a simple solution would be to allow students to register from one of the many lovely computer labs - no busy signals,

redial buttons or annoying female voices.

These are some things we have to do every day - and sometimes it seems the University makes the simplest things as much of a chore as possible (like eating, registering and getting work done at the library). And while it would be really easy for someone to read this column as mere "belly-aching" from Andrea again, just imagine the satisfaction of being able to work at the library 'til you finish the assignment, and paying less than an arm and a leg for a meal. I don't think that's really a whole lot to ask.

Research as well as teaching

This note is in response to the editorial column titled "Reward what is merited, please."

The first point under consideration is research at a large institution. Since BGSU is a public university, the faculty is obligated to do a certain amount of research and publish a certain amount of articles each year. This policy is dictated by the state government (under the Ohio Board of Regents) and not by the administration of the University.

Secondly, there is a flaw in your "students as consumers" argument. It seems as though your statement implies that consumers have certain "rights" after making a purchase decision. Unfortunately, this is rarely the case; what the consumer does have though is the privilege of choosing what to buy and from whom to buy it. If a consumer is not satisfied with the product or service received, said consumer should seek the good or service from another provider. To fur-

ther extend your analogy: If I take my car in for repairs and they are not performed properly, the next time my car needs service, I will go somewhere else.

If the administration is truly concerned with student retention at BGSU, they will have to find a way to recruit and retain top notch TEACHING faculty.

J. Christopher Tweddle
Graduate student
Mathematics and Statistics



He's not the editor anymore, part three

During my two years in Bowling Green I have written 225 stories for The BG News. I have edited and assigned twice that number. Each story contained the thoughts and feelings of someone else. Number 226 is my opportunity to tell what I think.

As a reporter, and the first and only editor in recent history to be selected solely by the staff, I believe I'm the luckiest person on campus. During my time here, I have been privileged to inform people about the excitement of a new University president and the pandemonium surrounding a fire in Rodgers Hall.

This semester I watched a group of people as they helped me make it past some black days and over a really big hill. None of my opportunities this semester would have been possible without the people around me. I believe you are only as good as the people around you. If you enjoyed reading The BG News this semester, it is the people around me you should thank. I was surrounded by people who wanted to make the paper better.

Thanks Dawn Keller. Dawn worked more than any reporter should be allowed to work this semester. Many of the little things found in The BG News would not have been possible without Dawn, because when she was done reporting she was

never done working. Dawn also bought me a lot of good food.

Thanks Joe Boyle. Joe thrilled us all this semester with his exclusive story on the gentleman who plays the guitar on the Affordable Chiropractic commercial. Joe was there to help me with anything, even though most of it involved no credit at all.

Thanks Tiffany Wendeln. Tiffany corrected all of the mistakes you didn't see. Tiffany always had the right answer to: "How do you spell...?" She also helped me continue to focus as my nights started turning into days without going home.

Thanks Kristen Sherlock, Kristin Stadum, Anna Wahrman, Darren Liderbach and Beth Kerby. These people answered my spelling question when the chief wasn't around. They also provided me with a lot to smile about. Thank you Hideki Kobayashi. Every photograph we print goes through a long process to reach the paper. This guy was with us into the late hours of the night to make sure everything looked as good as it could. If the paper looked good, it was because of him.

Thank you Carla Zvosec and Brian Gallatin. Once the writers are done writing and the editors have finished their editing, we are at the mercy of a production staff to make it look right. Carla

Jay Young

and Brian made it look right, even when I'm about to push the emergency button because deadline is minutes away. They are the reason we made deadline 74 out of 75 times this year.

Thank you Jessica Wherry. Jessica provided us all with a lot of cool fillers when there wasn't enough copy or ads.

Thank you Meg Knopf. Meg supervises the production office, and is just a cool person. She went the extra mile for me many times. Early this semester she stayed extra late to process a color photograph of a person who teaches here and his wife at President Ribau's inauguration picnic. The page looked great, thanks to that extra mile.

Thanks Vince Guerrieri. Whether Vince was in the office working or not, he made a big difference in any success I had. This guy made me laugh, even when the demands on me gave me no right to find humor in anything. Vince did everything he could to improve his parts of the paper.

Thanks Brandon Wray. Brandon did me a big favor in the

middle of the semester when he agreed to work hard as entertainment editor. Brandon did us all a big favor last Friday when he put a huge picture of Vince in his office on the cover of The Back Pages. He has done a great job.

Thanks Penny Brown. As opinion editor, Penny did a great job making sure the opinion page was one less thing I had to worry about. As the loudest belcher in the office, she also made a lot of funny noises.

Thanks Darla Warnock. Darla did a fine job covering the faculty this semester. Her biggest mistake this semester was trying to be cute and asking me to declare war on her. She lost, and still receives a lot of junk mail.

Thanks Genell Pavelich. Genell has been one of the most consistent writers we had this semester. She helped me a lot this semester, even though she is busy learning how to be a teacher. She is cool because she said I can do a story on the first kid she keeps after school.

Thanks Maureen Barry. Mo was probably a close second for being the most consistent. She did a great job covering a wide range of topics, and handled each one like that was the only thing she covered.

Thanks Doug Khrenovsky. Doug shot some incredible sports

photographs this fall. If you thought the Falcon soccer coverage looked good, he was the one responsible.

Thanks Sarah Bednarski. The BG News had the most complete election coverage in Northwest Ohio. Sarah played a key role in that effort. Sarah owned the election from early October until the big night. She did a fantastic job.

Thanks Scott Brown. As sports editor, Scott provided you with everything you wanted to know about Falcon sports. He also saved me on election night by providing me with every graphic I needed. Without him, Decision '96 would not have been a good one.

Thank you. You are the reader. The people around me and I are nothing without you. We worked hard this semester to bring you what you wanted and needed to know. If we stepped on a few toes in the process, we're sorry. If we opened a few eyes, you're welcome. Also, a big thanks to everyone who agreed to go on the record. It was your information and insight that made The BG News everyday.

"Now the damage is done and we're back out on the run, funny how every thing was roses when we held on to the guns. Just because you're winning, don't mean you're the lucky one." - W. Axl Rose.

Home for the holiday

As it is well-known, the holidays are among us. Ho ho ho, buy buy buy, yadda yadda yadda. Yes, many a column has appeared in the last two weeks about the holidays. Sorry for that. But I have some points to make.

Everyone's talking about "getting back to the holiday spirit." Usually, it's after they've advertised the sale they're having on futons and sausage gift boxes.

The holidays, though, have become marked with consumerism. I.e., when you think of the holidays, often, shopping comes to mind. Go to the mall and this becomes apparent.

Last weekend, I voyaged up to Toledo to visit the oh-so-famous Franklin Park Mall. My trip to my hometown-area mall the previous weekend hadn't been so bad, and I had counted on a leisurely day of shopping with my friends, free of the stress of studying, writing papers, working on projects...

Not so. My first obstacle came with trying to find a parking spot. Here's my analogy to describe how horrific this event was: The parking at the University suddenly seemed to feel like there

Penny Brown

were dozens upon dozens of open spaces - available at all times. This, mind you, was in comparison to this Consumer Taj Ma Hal, which was rapidly becoming Consumer Taj Ma Hell.

Upon leaving my car, I got yelled at by a lady sitting in a car because I "took her parking spot." Merry Christmas.

The parking perils, however, were nothing compared to the battles yet to come. As of entering the building, I realized that this was going to be about as much fun as a long car ride with someone who knows all the words to R.E.M.'s classic, "It's the End of the World As We Know It" and feels as though you should know them, too.

I could almost feel my blood pressure rise, along with my stress level, as I confronted screaming children and rude shoppers.

Yet, the holiday spirit is among us, the glossy Sunday flier screams as it drops from my newspaper. Holiday Barbie dolls. Special holiday edition Coke cans. Red and green, stars and tinsel, lights, wrapping paper, wreaths.

What happened to the feeling? I can quickly recall the joy I felt when Christmas music was playing while the smell of cookies baking filled our house. I can recall decorating our house with my parents, unloading box after box of holiday adornments that replaced (or covered) what we saw everyday - and made it that much better.

Granted, that was before I had a "Christmas card list" or anyone that I was "obligated" to buy something for. Holiday stress came in the agony of lying in bed wide awake at 4 a.m. and wondering if I should go wake up my parents yet.

Penny Brown is the opinion editor and a guest columnist for The News. She would like to wish everyone a safe trip home and a relaxing break to go along with it. She would also like to thank the staff for all of their hard work, dedication and patience this semester. Happy holidays!



TEAM

Continued from page one.

DeVeaux said their competitions are similar to a Jeopardy game with four people from the team competing with another team of four from a different school. He said they usually play 10-15 games in a tournament.

Clint McDonell, freshman member of the team and leading scorer this year, said this group benefits the University.

"This helps to get Bowling Green's name out there academically," he said. "This is also a great opportunity to represent the University."

McDonell said he has been playing on academic teams since his freshman year of high school, and it was natural to carry it over to college. He said he would encourage students to get involved with a group like this, because some people may find they are good at it, and they can help to represent the University.

This semester, the team has won tournaments here at the University and at Case Western Reserve University.

Next semester, they will be competing against Michigan,

George Washington in D.C., and Stanford.

DeVeaux said many of the schools they play are Ivy League or Big Ten schools that are more traditionally thought of as academic schools. He said some people view Bowling Green as a party school and they are trying to break that stereotype.

"When we started competing some people thought we were a school in Kentucky," he said. "We have changed some minds and are out for respect academically."

DIVERSITY

Continued from page one.

community is very important in creating a good educational experience.

"A good University or college creates an environment where you develop and grow a strong identity," Ribeau said. "We are going to live in environments that are multi-ethnic and multi-culture."

Ribeau said there is going to be a big effort to enroll students to make a diverse population.

"We should bring in a diverse population," Ribeau said. "We know we need to recruit students, so let's bring in students in all categories."

The administration is also looking at bringing in a more diverse faculty. In the past, an enhancement fund has been used to pay for many of the faculty positions filled by minorities. Instead of having to use their own budget, departments could get the position filled using assistance from this pool of money.

Middleton said the fund is currently maxed out. He said that should not stop departments from making their areas diverse.

"My general feeling is that recruitment for diversity purposes should be the work of every faculty member in every unit in every search. Therefore, you shouldn't have special funds set aside," Middleton said. "What we're going to do this year is I'm going to hold the deans account-

able for assuring that the new faculty we're recruiting for next year are a diverse group of people."

Tonia Stewart, associate vice president for Student Affairs, will assist in the effort by performing diversity training within Student Affairs. Stewart used to do diversity training in University housing. She has also trained people at several black colleges.

She said the training can be difficult.

"It's more of a challenge doing it here at Bowling Green than it would be doing it at a predominantly black institution," Stewart said. "We know we have a ways to go with it. At least we're at the point where we are acknowledging we have a ways to go."

While in housing, Stewart said she had a parent who objected to the University's policy of waiting two weeks after the start of the semester before changing rooms. The parent demanded her child be moved immediately because his child's roommate was black. After taking his complaint to President Paul Olscamp and being denied, the parent pulled his child out of school.

Stewart said many students would have an easier time with issues of diversity if parents did not interfere.

"If parents would stay out a lot of times, the students could get along," Stewart said. "Mom and Dad come from a different era."

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Students can inspect daily crime logs

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- Students seeking admission to any Pennsylvania college or university now must be told they can inspect a daily log of campus crimes, according to a directive by the state Department of Education.

In a memo issued to college presidents last week, Michael Poliakoff, the department's deputy secretary for post-secondary and

higher education, said the measure is needed to ensure student safety.

"Students go away to college, often to places far from home, and many of them are unfamiliar with the ways of a city or of a high-crime area," Poliakoff said in an interview with the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "It is very much the duty of the campus to help them become aware."

The move is one of a series of guidelines developed by the state

Board of Education to ensure compliance with a law requiring a daily list of all campus crimes, including the names and addresses of those arrested and the charges filed against them.

In a review of compliance problems, the newspaper reported that some campuses did not provide required information, offered misleading accounts of crimes or placed conditions on viewing the logs.

"What I will demand is some-

thing that is completely legible at first glance," said Poliakoff, who added that at some schools, logs "range from the unintelligible to the incomprehensible, which could nullify their usefulness."

The new guidelines would include a standard format, to be followed by each school, that could be ready for distribution by early next year if approved by the state board in January, Poliakoff said.

The state's campus crime-

blotter law mirrors eight others nationwide. The laws are intended to get image-sensitive schools to provide more detailed information about safety threats.

The Pennsylvania law was prompted by Connie and Howard Clery's crusade to open campus crime records. Their daughter was raped and murdered in a Lehigh University dorm room in 1986 by a student with past disciplinary problems.

Hazing affects female cadets

Bruce Smith
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. -- A male Citadel cadet used a rifle butt to shove two female freshmen against a wall and then struck them in the head, one of the women's father told a Charleston newspaper.

The two cadets, Kim Messer of Clover and Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C., have been subjected to other abuse since entering the Citadel in August with two other women, Harvey Messer said in Sunday editions of The (Charleston) Post and Courier.

"She has been living in terror for God knows how long. She wouldn't tell us until very recently," he said. "She was afraid of some threats that were made physical harm. She said one guy singled her and Jeanie out and constantly harassed them, shoved them around."

The military college is also investigating accusations that someone sprayed one male and two female cadets with a flammable liquid and set their clothes on fire about four weeks ago. Officials said no one was injured.

The Citadel has suspended one male cadet and relieved three student officers of military duties pending an investigation into the allegations. The school has not named the cadets.

Citadel spokesman Terry Leedom told the newspaper he had not heard of the two women being hit. "If that did occur, that's totally and completely unacceptable," he said.

Messer said the abuse from upperclassmen intensified after both women were excused from physical training because of pelvic stress fractures that came from excessive marching.

See WOMEN, page six.

VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS



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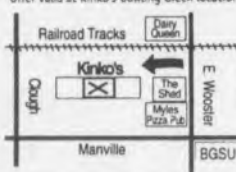
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Heroin sales finance terrorists

Richard Cole
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO -- The West's growing heroin habit pours up to \$500 million a year into the hands of some of the world's deadliest terrorists, financing kidnappings and bombings that have killed thousands, U.S. drug agents say.

The Kurdistan Workers Party, known by the initials PKK, demands protection money from heroin labs in eastern Turkey, the crossroads and processing center for Afghan heroin on its way to Europe and North America.

The PKK may even run some of the labs, say undercover Drug Enforcement Administration agents who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

"For guns they need money.

For money they use heroin," one agent says.

While more popular in Europe, heroin processed in PKK-controlled areas has made inroads into the United States, especially cities with large Middle Eastern populations, including New York, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles, the agents say.

The PKK has waged a 12-year struggle to establish an autonomous Marxist state in the Kurdish areas of Turkey -- and has never shied from violence to achieve that goal. More than 21,000 people have died in fighting since the PKK started its war in 1984.

According to FBI and State Department records, the PKK committed more terrorist acts from 1991 through 1995 than any other such group in the world, attacking targets in Turkey and

Western Europe.

"They're a very deadly group," says Joe Reap, spokesman for the State Department's anti-terrorism office. "They perpetrate waves of attacks throughout Western Europe -- they've kidnapped foreign tourists, kidnapped Americans."

PKK terrorists regularly plant bombs in crowded areas of Istanbul, killing and maiming foreigners as well as Turks. In 1995, two suspected PKK agents died in a premature explosion while hiding bombs in a teddy bear.

Drug agents discovered the Kurdish rebels' role in heroin trafficking in part through a 24-kilogram heroin case three years ago in San Francisco. But the group's involvement likely started almost as soon as the modern heroin routes were set up in the years following the 1979

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

One of the world's four major heroin routes starts in the Afghan poppy fields, where the families who control the collection of the raw material begin moving it west.

"They still use camel convoys," an undercover agent says. "But they have shoulder-mounted ground-to-air missiles to guard them."

The drug is converted to a thick, tarry paste called "base" then transported by camel and truck through the Pakistan-Iran border region of Baluchistan. One organization alone moved 65 tons of base in less than two years.

From there the "mules" make their way through Iran to the largely Kurdish region of eastern Turkey where clandestine laboratories have ready access to

western chemicals.

The labs convert the base into powdered heroin, and bricks of it are then trucked to Western Europe, as well as to growing markets in Russia and Eastern Europe.

Sales of what the DEA calls Southwest Asian heroin are climbing 15 percent to 20 percent annually in Western Europe, says Jim McGivney, a spokesman for the DEA in Washington.

Some of the heroin then makes its way from ports in Turkey, England, Italy and Spain to the United States, where it sells for \$350 a gram. The traffickers would dearly like to expand their U.S. market, the undercover agents say.

"We were negotiating with one group that wanted to move a ton and a half a month into the United States," one agent said.

Computer dolls teach students

Lisa Singhania
The Associated Press

MERRIMACK, N.H. -- Kevin Vega's high school English class is reading "A Raisin in the Sun," but his attention is focused on an eight-pound baby lying on the desk in front of him.

"You've got dirt in your mouth," the 6-foot-5 basketball player says as he gently sweeps his hand across the baby's mouth.

The baby doesn't react, however. "Baby Michael" is a computerized, plastic doll programmed to teach teen-agers the

responsibilities of parenting.

Vega, an 18-year-old senior, will spend 48 hours with his Baby Think It Over, carrying the doll and a bag of baby clothes and diapers everywhere with him to fulfill a class requirement.

The doll is programmed to cry for 20-minute stretches at random intervals, and only stops when a key is inserted in its back and held at a certain angle.

The internal computer records "abuse" if the doll is shaken, dropped or hit and "neglect" if the crying baby is not tended to within a minute.

WOMEN

Continued from page five.

"They tried to make them march and do PT, even though they were exempted from it," he said. "My daughter asked me not to call down there and complain because it would be worse on her."

Miss Messer told her father that a Cadet hit her in the head and shoved her against a wall with a rifle butt.

"She was crying and asking him to quit and he just kept on," he said.

The cadet also struck Miss Mentavlos, said Messer, who didn't say when the hazing took place.

Leedom said Mentavlos left the school infirmary Saturday after spending the night. Both women

stayed off campus Saturday night, Messer said.

The other two women admitted in August, Nancy Mace of Goose Creek and Petra Lovetinska, a Czech national who lives in Washington, D.C., are doing well, Citadel Board Chairman Jimmy Jones said.

Anne Mace said Saturday her daughter has never mentioned any harassment.

The hazing incident involving someone spraying cadets with a flammable liquid included at least one male victim, said Clifton Poole, the interim college president.

"With the information I have now it appears we are talking about an upperclass-knob situation, not male-female gender-

related," Poole said Saturday. Knobs are freshmen, named for their close-cropped hair cuts.

The State Law Enforcement Division and the FBI also are investigating.

Poole said one sophomore cadet was directly involved in the hazing and "I thought the offense was serious enough to suspend him from the school immediately."

In addition, three cadet officers of Echo Company, which includes three of the four women, were relieved of their military commands Saturday, the school said. They were moved to barracks apart from the women.

A day earlier, Echo Company's student commander and executive officer were relieved.

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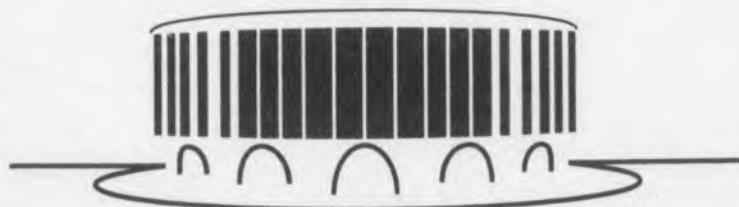
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Nixon's refusal speech revealed

Mike Feinsilber
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- A week before Richard Nixon resigned, a defiant speech was prepared for him declaring he had done nothing "that justifies removing a duly elected president from office" and pledging to fight to keep his presidency.

The speech was never delivered. Instead, Nixon put out a written statement revealing the existence of the famous "smoking gun" tape -- showing his complicity in the Watergate cover-up -- and waited to judge how the nation reacted.

In the ensuing national rage, Nixon saw that his presidency was doomed and gave up the fight.

The refusal-to-resign draft, a footnote to one of the most dramatic weeks of America's history, has come to light among the 40 million pages of Nixon documents at the National Archives.

Raymond Price, Nixon's chief speechwriter, prepared two drafts on Aug. 3 and 4, 1974 -- the undelivered text and a resignation speech, marked "Option B."

"Option B" became the basis of the speech Nixon delivered on Thursday, Aug. 8, in which he told the nation he would resign because "I no longer have a strong enough political base in the Congress."

In a telephone interview last week, Price, 66, said he "vaguely" recalled writing the drafts for Nixon "so he could have something on paper that he could look at."

Price did not mention them in his 1977 memoir, "With Nixon."

Alexander Haig, who was Nixon's chief of staff, said last Friday that he ordered the drafts prepared at an "agonizing and wrenching" time.

"One day he was going to resign, the next day he wasn't," Haig said. "That weekend was

about the third time as I recall that he was going to and he wasn't going to."

The refusal-to-resign speech has Nixon conceding that he made "a serious mistake" in withholding knowledge of the damaging Watergate tape after listening to it the previous May. He gave it up only when the Supreme Court ordered him to.

In his actual resignation speech -- similar to the Price draft only in terms of themes -- his mea culpa was softer: He said that "if some of my judgments were wrong -- and some were wrong -- they were made in what I believed at the time to be the best interests of the nation."

The undelivered speech of defiance has Nixon say that, whatever his mistakes, "I firmly believe that I have not committed any act of commission or omission that justifies removing a duly elected president from office. If I did believe that I had committed such an act, I would have resigned long ago."

In that text, Nixon says he would fight for the sake of the presidency.

"We must not let this office be destroyed -- or let it fall such easy prey to those who would exult in the breaking of the president that the game becomes a national habit," the draft speech says.

"Therefore, I shall see the constitutional process through -- whatever its outcome. I shall appear before the Senate and answer under oath before the Senate any and all questions put to me there."

In another section, the text argues that a resignation would invite resignation pressures "on every future president who might, for whatever reason, fall into a period of unpopularity."

Nixon abandoned that line of argument in his actual resignation speech.



The Associated Press

A grain freighter smashed into the Riverwalk shopping mall Saturday. No deaths have been confirmed in the accident, although as many as 140 people sought treatment at New Orleans hospitals.

Four children missing after freighter crashes

Jenna Halvatgis
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS -- A grain freighter lost power and smashed into the Riverwalk shopping mall on Saturday as panicked holiday shoppers leapt into the Mississippi River and trampled each other in the rush to escape.

The Coast Guard initially reported that six people were killed. Hours later, the Coast Guard and Mayor Marc Morial said no deaths had been confirmed.

As many as 140 people sought treatment at five area hospitals, hospital officials said, with the majority being treated for injuries suffered trying to get out of the mall and released. A city councilwoman at the scene said four mentally

retarded children were missing.

The impact demolished parts of the three-tiered wharf that has 200 shops and eateries, as well sections of the adjoining Hilton Hotel. What remained standing looked unstable and ready to collapse, apparently held up only by the vessel lodged underneath. Shoppers reported smelling gas.

Chunks of stores, restaurants, bars, as well as a parking garage and exercise room from a condominium that is part of the mall littered the river.

"It's almost like a pancake, about a football field long," City Councilman Oliver Thomas said of the devastation. "Right where there was a wharf there is water now."

Ron Brinson, executive director of port of New Orleans, said rescue workers using

heat-sensors and dogs would search overnight for possible survivors trapped in the rubble and for victims, but added "we are very, very hopeful that when this is over, there won't be any victims."

A group of Girl Scouts who initially had been reported missing were found safe, but four mentally retarded children could not be found hours after the accident, said City Councilwoman Peggy Wilson, who was at the scene.

She said the first casualties taken to hospitals were treated for possible heart attacks or injuries from trampling.

People with inquiries about relatives who may have been at Riverwalk on Saturday can call the city's hot line for information: (504) 586-4601.

D.C. students' right to vote challenged

Jennifer Brown
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Wearing a blue Georgetown University baseball cap, 19-year-old Brian O'Connor walked to the polls Election Day to cast his first ballot ever in a national election. Then, for 30 minutes, his right to vote was challenged.

"It was discouraging," said O'Connor, the first of nearly 400 students whose residency was questioned in the exclusive

Georgetown neighborhood of the nation's capital. "Of course I'm going to vote again, but it might be more out of spite."

Long-time residents, embroiled in a bitter fight with students over such issues as limited street parking, say they made the Election Day challenges because they wanted to make sure all voters -- including students -- were legal residents.

But the students claim they were the victims of voter intimidation by the neighborhood resi-

dents who tried to stop anyone who looked like a student from voting.

In this case, the American Civil Liberties Union is siding with neighborhood residents. ACLU attorney Art Spitzer says citizens have the right to question the residency of voters.

"Threatening someone with being arrested or deported [if they vote], that is intimidation," Spitzer said. "But the idea that it takes you an extra half hour to vote is not intimidation."

The students' attorneys, meanwhile, compare the dispute to voter intimidation cries in California, where newly naturalized citizens were questioned at polls about their residency.

"If this voter intimidation of a suspect class was by race, or ethnicity, or religion, or based on immigration-status ... there wouldn't be any question that this is intimidation," said attorney Daniel Bromberg.

Bromberg represents student Dan Leistikow, who filed a voter

intimidation complaint with the District of Columbia Board of Elections against Westy Byrd, who is one of 200 D.C. neighborhood commissioners.

"I don't hate students," Byrd said. "But when people who don't live here vote, the vote of the residents who do live here becomes meaningless."

In fact, the students flexed their power that contentious Election Day, electing two of their own to the Georgetown neighborhood commission.

Falcon men roll past Tiffin

Reid scores 29 in runaway

Scott Brown
The BG News

There might not have been enough game balls to go around after Saturday's convincing win for the Falcon men's basketball team.

BG secured its most-lopsided victory in 23 years with a thorough 119-69 lashing of visiting Tiffin University before 2,717 fans at Anderson Arena.

One could make a case for just about every Falcon getting a game ball, starting with reserve guard Tony Reid. Reid lit up the Division III Dragons for a career-high 29

points in only 22 minutes of action.

"After the Wright State game (a 90-62 win Wednesday), we knew we were coming home and the last time we had a game on the road and came home, we lost to Northern Illinois," said Reid, who was 9-of-11 from the floor including a perfect 5-for-5 from beyond the 3-point arc.

"We didn't want that to happen again."

With BG up 20-8 early in the game, Reid hit three trifectas in a row over the next two minutes. The Falcons (6-2) went up 29-10 and breezed from there against Tiffin (6-1).

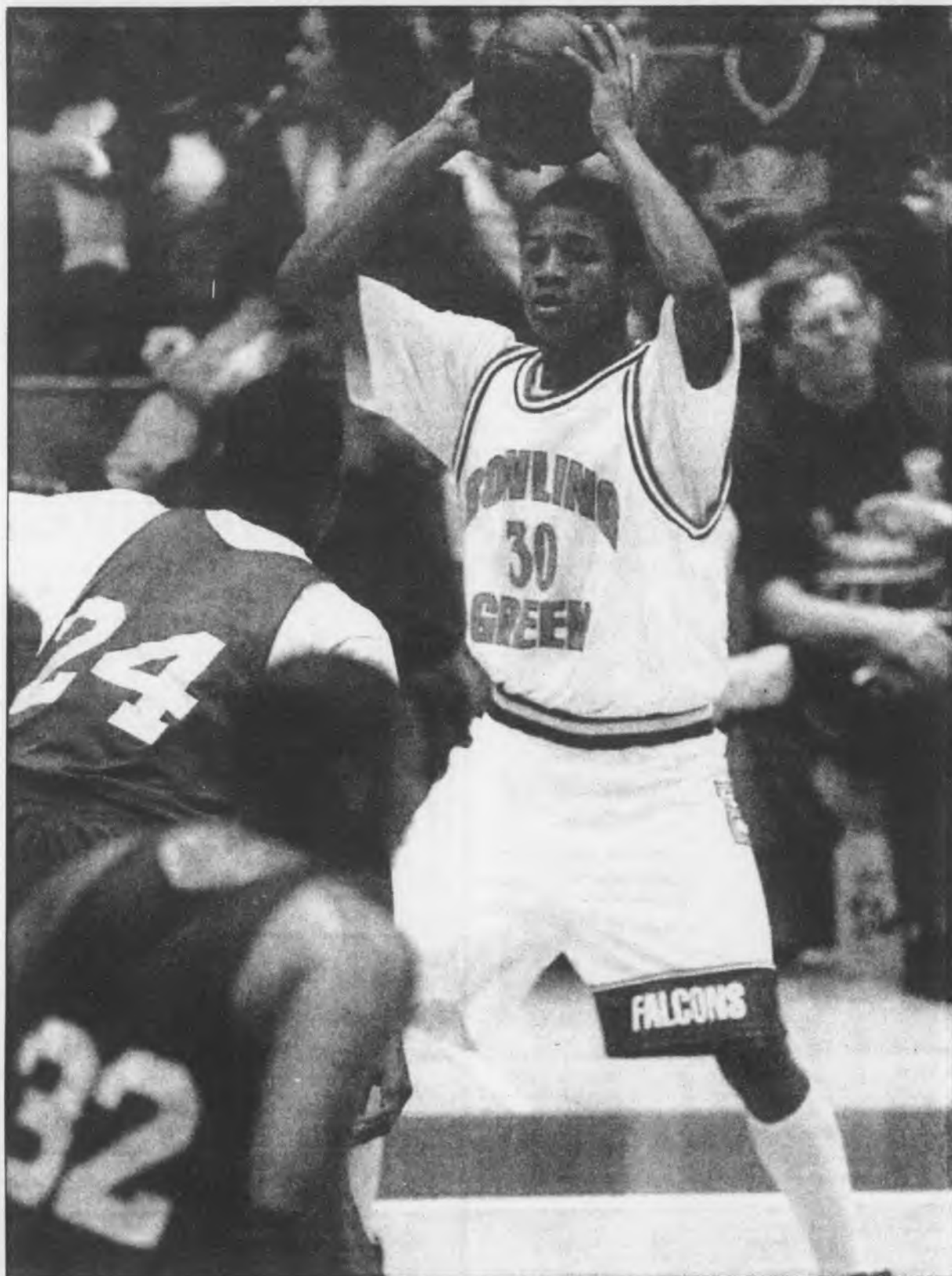
Reid, despite being the third-leading scorer on the team, has yet to start a game - but for good reason: his defensive skills and offensive quickness make him an ideal sixth man in BG's helter-skelter scheme.

"Tony has played extremely well throughout [this season]," Falcon coach Jim Larranaga said. "He's so active, stealing the ball and finding the open man and doing a lot of great stuff. He's really in a groove."

Reid wasn't alone, however. Other game balls go to:

■ Antonio Daniels, with 22 points and six assists in only 25

See TIFFIN, page ten.



Tony Reid (30) had a career-high 29 points Saturday night as the Falcon men's basketball team rolled to a 119-69 victory over Tiffin. Reid hit nine of his 11 shots from the floor, including all five of his 3-point

attempts. BG has two weeks off before entering the Puerto Rico Classic during New Year's week.

The BG News/Hideki Kobayashi

Gymnastics team posts solid scrimmage showing

William Sanderson
The BG News

The Bowling Green gymnastics team held an intrasquad competition in preparation for the season Thursday and Friday.

Optimism seemed to be running high after Friday's session. Head coach Dan Connelly seemed to be satisfied with the team's total score.

"188.6 was our team score," Connelly said. "It is a good place to start. It is not a spectacular score, but it is a good jumping off spot."

"It was about what I expected. We are doing pretty much what we do in practice in a competition setting, which is

good. As we get better in practice, we'll be better in competition."

The team received a bit of a scare toward the end of Thursday's session. Junior Erin Klingenberg landed awkwardly while doing floor exercises. Her ankle seemed to be injured, but it was not as serious as first thought.

The team already has a couple injuries to worry about. Sophomore Brandie Harvey and freshman Lesley Malucci both have ankle injuries. Harvey's injury is rather severe and she will be out for a while. Malucci is expected back by the first or second meet.

The team is looking to improve this year, after suffering

three last place finishes in a row.

"They've [the last three years] been really hard," senior Kim Pope said. "We've finished last place in the MAC's and we've always heard 'Oh you have potential if you hit,' but it seems like right now we are hitting." Connelly feels the uneven bars will be what turns around the Falcon fortunes.

"Historically, the team has been pretty strong on the other three events [floor, vault and beam] and then just falls apart on the uneven bars," Connelly said. "Luckily, for me, that's my area of expertise. I feel very confident that I can do a good job with the girls."

TIFFIN

Continued from page nine. minutes on the court. He and Reid each had five steals among BG's total of 19.

■ Howard Chambers and Javier Crespo, each getting their first start of the season and providing several quality minutes.

Crespo established a career high with eight points, nailing both his 3-point and foul-shot attempts. Chambers had four points and four assists in his 15 minutes of action.

"They create the atmosphere," Larranaga said. "When they go really hard, they force our starters to go really hard. They deserve a lot of credit for the job they have done getting this team off to such a great start."

■ Kirk Cowan, for his continued solid play. He had a career-high 10 points on 5-of-6 shooting, including three of BG's six dunks.

■ DeMar Moore, with 19 points on 8-of-15 shooting in 23 minutes of action.

■ And Koen Rouwhorst, with 10 points and a career-high seven rebounds to lead the team.

All but two players on the Falcon roster scored at least four points. Jay Larranaga, still in a limited role on his way back from mononucleosis, had two points while freshman center Phillip Murray did not dress due to a stiff back. Larranaga did have six assists.

Anthony Stacey had six points, Dave Esterkamp had five and Dayton Ninkovic added four for Bowling Green. Tiffin, despite

coming in undefeated, was never a real threat to win this game. The Dragons turned the ball over 33 times as BG literally ran circles around them for much of the game.

Ted Wypasek, a senior forward, led the team with 19 points.

The final 50-point margin was the largest for a Bowling Green team since the beginning of the 1973-74 season and a 117-56 win over MacMurray College. The 119 points also constitutes the third-most in school history, and the most since the record was set with 136 points against Siena in 1989.

The 60-point first half was the most by a BG team since 61 in a 115-95 win over Butler on Dec. 8, 1990.

BG is off until New Year's week, when it enters the Puerto Rico Classic in San Juan.

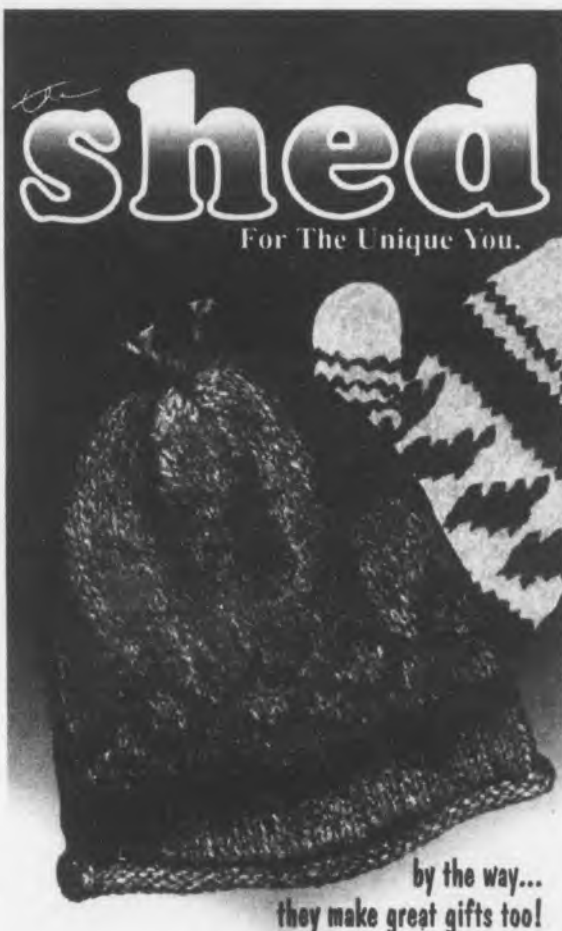
TIFFIN (6-11)

Ted Wypasek 7-11 2-2 19, Gaskin 4-10 0-0 8, Kin 2-5 0-0 4, Miller 5-7 3-5 13, Smith 1-1 0-0 2, James 1-2 2-3 4, Mazur 0-1 0-0 0, Stewart 1-3 0-0 2, Tim Wypasek 3-5 0-0 6, Hockley 1-2 0-0 3, Swik 1-1 0-0 2, Young 0-2 2-4 2, Durbin 0-0 0-0 0, Barnes 1-2 0-1 2, Belcher 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 28-54 9-15 69.

BOWLING GREEN (6-2)

Crespo 2-2 2-2 8, Stacey 2-5 2-2 6, Ninkovic 2-4 0-0 4, Chambers 1-3 2-2 4, Daniels 9-15 2-2 22, Moore 8-15 0-1 19, Rouwhorst 3-6 4-6 10, Esterkamp 2-7 0-0 5, Larranaga 1-5 0-0 2, Reid 9-11 6-9 29, Cowan 5-6 0-0 10. Totals 44-79 18-24 119.

Halftime - BG 60, Tiffin 25. 3-point goals - Tiffin 4-7 (Ted Wypasek 3-5, Hockley 1-1, Tim Wypasek 0-1), BG 13-24 (Reid 5-5, Moore 3-6, Crespo 2-2, Daniels 2-3, Esterkamp 1-3, Chambers 0-2, Larranaga 0-3). Fouled Out - None. Rebounds - Tiffin 37 (Gaskin 11), BG 32 (Rouwhorst 7). Assists - BG 28 (Moore 6, Larranaga 6), Tiffin 15 (Ted Wypasek 4). Total fouls - Tiffin 21, BG 17. A - 2,717.



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OSU rolls over Ball State women

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Michaela Moua hit four 3-pointers and finished with 19 points to lead Ohio State over Ball State 73-51 Sunday.

Ball State (2-4) took an early 5-4 lead, but Ohio State (6-1) then went on a 6-0 run to take the lead for good.

Moua's basket with four seconds left in the first half gave

Ohio State a 40-28 lead at the intermission.

In the second half, Moua made three consecutive 3-pointers to give the Buckeyes a 69-47 lead with 6:10 remaining.

Jamie Lehotsky had 13 points for Ball State, and Patty Hutchinson added 12.

Ball State turned the ball over 36 times in the game.



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Hockey team ties Western

Jim Tocco
The BG News

KALAMAZOO, Mich. -- Due to some great goaltending, the Bowling Green hockey team had to play come-from-behind to play the Western Michigan Broncos to a 2-2 tie.

The Falcons came out ready to play Saturday night, controlling the puck for the greater part of the first period. BG had four decent odd-man rushes in the early going, but all were turned away by WMU goaltender Matt Barnes.

Western was only able to get off one shot on the Falcon goal during the first 20 minutes, and the 1,726 fans at Lawson Arena fell silent. But the Falcons' first period dominance went to waste,



Powers

"I thought we played real well. ... [WMU] defended their end of the rink real well, but we came back and tied the game."

Buddy Powers
Falcon hockey coach

as they skated into the intermission in a scoreless tie.

Western Michigan, tied with BG in the CCHA standings, opened the game's scoring with 9:33 remaining in the second period. The Broncos, skating in a 5-on-3 situation, took advantage when Joe Corvo blistered one past Mike Savard's right side. Assists on the goal went to Steve Duke and Joel Irving.

Western would extend its lead to two goals seven minutes later, when Tony Kolozsy trickled a weak goal into the Falcon net on a pass from Corvo.

Less than two minutes later,

BG would revive itself, and the score would be tied.

With just 1:30 remaining in the period, Kelly Perrault received a pass from Curtis Fry and sent a knuckleball past Barnes. It was BG's only powerplay goal of the game.

Thirty-three seconds later, B.J. Adams slapped a shot that was deflected by Barnes. Faulkner picked up the rebound and tried again, but he was rejected as well. Defenseman Corvo tried to quell the Falcon onslaught by smothering the puck, but Dan Price dug out the puck and

flipped it in to tie the score at two.

Faulkner's assist continued his eight-game scoring streak.

The third period would remain scoreless, sending the teams into overtime.

Bowling Green had a decent opportunity to win the game in overtime, when Adam Edinger found himself all alone in front of the WMU net. He flipped a wrist shot toward the net, but Barnes deflected it wide.

Barnes turned away 28 Falcon shots on goal, including at least five glove stops on Bowling Green breakaways. He was named the star of the game.

"I think [Barnes] played his best game by far," said WMU coach Bill Wilkinson.

Despite the score, Bowling Green clearly had more chances at scoring.

"I thought we played real well," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "Western was close checking and clutching and grabbing

and tackling and holding. They defended their end of the rink real well, but we came back and tied the game."

BG's defense allowed just 21 shots at the BG net, and Savard played a solid game between the pipes, turning away 19 of them.

"I thought Savvy played real well in net," Powers said. "We got the big saves from him when we needed it."

BG's record goes to 4-8-3 in the CCHA, and 8-8-3 overall. They remain tied with Western, now 4-6-3, in the sixth slot.

The Falcons will take this week off for exams, and continue to scratch and claw their way to turning around this season on Dec. 27-28, when they play in the Rensselaer/Marine Midland Bank Holiday Hockey Tournament.

Other teams competing in the tournament are Brown University, UMass-Amherst, and host Rensselaer. BG is undefeated in non-conference play.

Bengals roll on with Houston win

Michael Lutz
The Associated Press

HOUSTON -- Bruce Coslet turned the Cincinnati Bengals' season around. Now, he'll get a chance to turn them into contenders.

The Bengals won for the sixth time in eight games under Coslet as James Francis intercepted two passes, one for a 42-yard touchdown in a big third quarter, and Cincinnati took advantage of four Oilers turnovers for a 21-13 victory Sunday.

Coslet, who replaced Dave Shula on Oct. 27 as interim coach, was rewarded before the game by Bengals president Mike

Brown with a four-year deal and an option for a fifth year if the Bengals make the playoffs in either of the final two years of the contract.

A record low home crowd of 15,131 showed up to see the Oilers (7-8) eliminated from playoff contention. The season's final game of the year in the Astrodome broke the previous low of 15,839 set in 1964.

With the team is moving to Tennessee after next season, even the new record isn't likely to last.

The four takeaways by the Bengals (7-8) boosted their NFL lead to a plus-20 takeaway ratio, and their three intercep-

tions upped their season total to 32.

The defensive effort made up for a lackluster offense. Bengals gained only 23 yards and trailed 6-0 at the half and didn't get into Houston's end of the field in the first half.

But in the third quarter, the Bengals came alive, taking the lead on Jeff Blake's 14-yard touchdown pass to James Hixon with 4:34 left in the period. Blake completed three consecutive third-down passes to David Dunn that fueled the go-ahead drive.

Francis gave Cincinnati a 14-6 lead moments later when he intercepted a pass.



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Howard shows off as Packers romp

Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. -- Back in the state where he achieved Heisman glory, Desmond Howard couldn't help but show off a bit.

After breaking open the game for Green Bay with a 92-yard punt return for a touchdown, Howard struck the familiar Heisman pose.

"It was just impulsive," the former Michigan All-American and 1991 Heisman winner said. "You save special things for special places."

Howard's third punt return for a TD helped ensure the Packers of a first-round bye in the NFL playoffs as Green Bay beat the Detroit Lions 31-3 Sunday.

The Packers (12-3), riding a four-game winning streak, had already clinched a second straight NFC Central title. They can clinch home-field advantage throughout the playoffs with a win in their final game, against Minnesota next week, coupled with a Carolina loss or tie.

The Lions (5-10) lost for the eighth time in the last nine games.

Brett Favre ran for one touchdown and threw for another. He completed 16 of 25 passes for 240 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown pass to Antonio Freeman. Dorsey Levens had a touchdown run for Green Bay.

"Every one is crucial," Favre said. "We knew it would be tough to come in here and beat those

guys, but we did it."

The Packers defense, which has yielded just 18 touchdowns all season, allowed Detroit only Jason Hanson's 39-yard field goal. Reggie White, the NFL's career sacks leader with 164, had two of Green Bay's four sacks against Detroit, giving him 7 this season.

"The offense struggled and we gave them enough time to get back," White said. "The times when we struggled, they gave us enough time to get back."

Detroit's Scott Mitchell completed 23 of 40 passes for 207 yards, with one interception. The defense held Barry Sanders to 78 yards on 21 carries.

The Packers, notoriously slow starters, did nothing to distin-

guish themselves offensively in the first half, but they didn't have to. The defense, which held the Lions to 265 yards total, shut Detroit down.

And Howard, who complained of stomach cramps and headaches before the game, did the rest.

"Desmond was wonderful today and really jump-started us, as he has all season," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said.

A 20-yard field goal by Chris Jacke gave Green Bay a 3-0 lead with 53 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Lions, on the following possession, failed to reach mid-field, forcing a punt.

Howard gathered the 51-yard punt in at the 8 and headed toward the Green Bay sideline. A nice cutback got him away from the pack. Howard eluded punter Mark Royals just short of mid-field, then turned on the jets past the Lions bench and scored going away.

"That hurt us," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "When he broke the first one for six, and

then almost broke another one for six, that gave them field position. That hurts you. They were working on a short field, which makes it very tough on our defense."

Howard's punt return, the fourth-longest in Packer history, gave him 738 punt return yards, breaking the NFL record of 692 by Fulton Walker in 1985. Howard finished the game with 167 punt return yards, giving him 791 for the season.

"Sometimes, one side starts to sputter and the other side has to pick it up," Howard said.

A 35-yard pass to Keith Jackson and a 14-yard toss to Freeman keyed an 80-yard Green Bay scoring drive to open the third quarter. Favre's 1-yard sneak gave the Packers a 16-0 lead.

More than half the 73,214 in the Silverdome were Green Bay fans who yelled themselves hoarse at some vintage Favre moves later in the third quarter. From third-and-19 at the Green Bay 40, he rifled a 40-yard pass to Don Beebe. On the next play, he threaded the needle to get a 19-yard pass into the hands of Freeman.

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Reopens at 6:00 pm Jan. 12

Towers West

Closed at 6:30 pm Dec. 13
Reopens at 4:30 pm Jan. 15

Wuerffel claims Heisman

Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Danny Wuerffel made a clean sweep of college football's postseason awards. The Florida quarterback has just one more piece of business to attend to: beating No. 1 Florida State in the Sugar Bowl.

"The opportunity to play against Florida State again is exciting," Wuerffel said Saturday night after becoming the 62nd Heisman Trophy winner. "Anytime there's a big old fight, they're always looking for the rematch."

The rematch occurs Jan. 2 in New Orleans, where the Seminoles (11-0) need another win over the third-ranked Gators (11-1) to capture their second national title in four years.

On Nov. 30, in a No. 1 vs. No. 2 battle, Florida State took over the top ranking with a 24-21 win in Tallahassee. Wuerffel, playing behind a makeshift line, was sacked six times, hit -- sometimes late -- on 26 other occasions and threw three interceptions. He can't wait for another chance.

"I think they were real young and hadn't played in a really big game," Wuerffel said of his inexperienced linemen. "Now they have one under their belts and I think they will step up and play with more confidence."

Before he leaves for New Orleans on Dec. 27, though, Wuerffel has a paper ("on the '60s") to finish before graduating Saturday with a public relations degree.

Wuerffel took every honor for which he was nominated -- the Heisman, Maxwell, Davey O'Brien and Johnny Unitas awards. The All-American also won three



The Associated Press
Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel poses with the Heisman Trophy Saturday at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York.

post-graduate scholarships, two from the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, including the Draddy Scholarship -- and a grant from Honda.

"It's like a slow-motion thing," said Wuerffel, adding that he'll attend the NFL combines and "see what happens." "Everything stops and you really aren't quite aware of everything."

Iowa State running back Troy

Davis, who ran for 2,185 yards and became the first player to produce two 2,000-yard seasons, finished second, just 189 points behind in the closest Heisman voting in seven years.

Arizona State quarterback Jake Plummer was third, Ohio State left tackle Orlando Pace fourth and Florida State running back Warrick Dunn fifth.

Wuerffel had 300 first-place votes and 1,363 points to Davis' 209 first-place votes and 1,174 points. Wuerffel and Davis each won three of the six voting regions, but Wuerffel dominated the South, outpointing Davis 358-141.

Wuerffel, the most accurate passer in NCAA history, was the beneficiary of coach Steve Spurrier's Fun 'N' Gun, completing 207-of-360 passes for 3,625 yards and a Division I-A leading 39 touchdowns. He set 47 school, SEC and NCAA records. And his career efficiency rating of 163.6 surpassed the mark of 162.7 set by 1990 Heisman winner Ty Detmer.

Wuerffel, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., became the first winner to be coached by a former winner. In 1966, Spurrier won the Heisman as the Gators' quarterback.

Davis, the 5-8, 185-pound junior, was fifth in last year's Heisman and had a chance to become only the second player from a losing team to win the award. Notre Dame's Paul Hornung won in 1956, when the Irish were 2-8.

Plummer, the daredevil quarterback who led the Sun Devils (11-0) into a Rose Bowl matchup against Ohio State, threw for 2,575 yards and 23 TDs.

Pace, who said he plans to return to Columbus, Ohio, for his senior season, had the best showing for an offensive lineman since the Buckeyes' John Hick was second in 1973.

The closest Heisman vote was in 1985, when Auburn's Bo Jackson edged Iowa's Chuck Long by 45 points. The largest victory margin was in 1968, when USC's O.J. Simpson beat Purdue's Leroy Keyes by 1,750 points.

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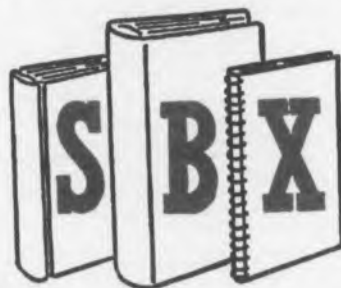
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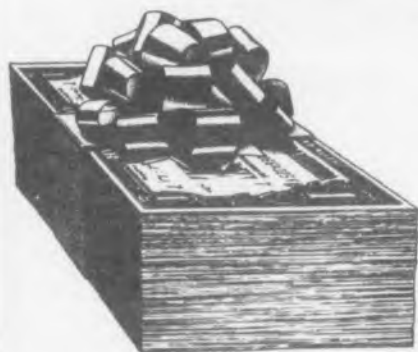


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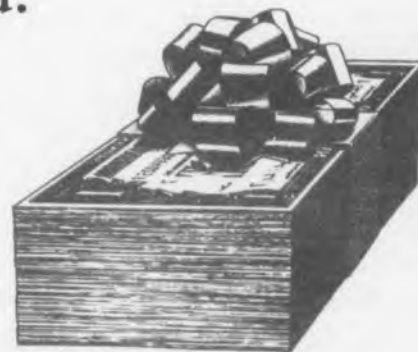
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